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State Sen. Vince Fetchel, Jr.

Gamma Alpha Students Honored

Florida State Senator Vince Fechtel, Jr., R-Tavares, was the keynote speaker at the candlelight dinner held on campus September 30 to honor the 53 Saint Leo students who achieved membership in Gamma Alpha Honor Society as a result of scholastic achievement at the conclusion of the Spring Semester 1980.

Senator Fechtel stressed his opposition to the draft registration and suggested that the government should raise the defense budget to allow for higher salaries for enlisted men to entice today's youth to volunteer to serve. He also discussed his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, Supreme Court-ordered busing and stressed the need for a balanced budget.

Since citizens of the United States spend almost half of their time adhering to government regulations and working to pay taxes, according to Sen. Fechtel, he urged that Americans wake up and see what is really happening. A strong point he emphasized is the need for government to back off and allow people and business to operate in a profitable way.

Membership in Gamma Alpha Honor Society is open to any student who has attained at least 45 credit hours with Saint Leo and achieved a 3.25 or better grade point average.

The honorees were each presented with a Certificate by Dr. Robert C. Gould, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The organization's moderator, Allan J. Powers, Vice President for Development and Public Relations, was also on hand for the affair.

Homecoming Activities

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

Next weekend will mark Parents-Alumni Homecoming weekend. The annual event is marked by the selection of a Homecoming queen, a traditional home football game, a parents-alumni barbecue as well as other events.

Parents get a chance to get in a little golf and tennis as well as meet Saint Leo faculty and professors. Alumni meet former classmates and often make friends with those they may not have known as well when they attended the college.

The events scheduled right now include as a highlight the musical "Love in the Middle Ages." Billed as "A bright affectionate musical celebration of the great American commonplace" the show stars Jack and Jack and Sally Jenkins. The show will be in the activities center on Friday night.

After a Saturday morning brunch parents, alumni and students will be treated to the annual homecoming parade and crowning of the queen. This year's nominees for homecoming queen are: Anna Mikulich, Sil Ventura, Connie Curran, Tracey Vita, and Erin McGinn. Following the festivities the Monarch gridders will take on a tough Baptist University football squad with halftime entertainment by the Pasco High Marching Pirates Band.

The "Tampa Bay Brass" will entertain Saturday night at the President's Ball for alumni, parents and students in the McDonald Student Center Dining Room.

The weekend will wind up on Sunday morning with a special Homecoming Mass at 11:00 followed by a luncheon in Marmion Cafeteria.

V. D. Outbreak Hits Campus

By Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Venereal Disease. You hear about it but you don't think you will ever contract the disease, right? Chances are, you will be proven wrong. According to current studies, 5,000,000 Americans get some type of sexually transmissible disease every year, and the rate is increasing. During the past five years, the huge increase in V.D. has been termed an "epidemic". In fact, according to local health authorities, this rise in V.D. cases has now reached epidemic proportions at Saint Leo College, too.

On the average, three cases of V.D. report each week in the college clinic, not to mention the additional cases reported by the local Health Department in Dade City. Authorities strongly urge anyone who thinks they have been exposed, to go to the Health Department in Dade City for treatment, as soon as possible. The clinic is located on the corner of 17th Street and Florida Avenue, behind Jackson Memorial Hospital. The cost for treatment is $3.00, but may be waived if necessary.

The authorities stress the importance and ther seriousness of this problem because of the effects that sexually transmissible disease have. The initial stages of sexually transmissible diseases cause physical and mental discomfort. Some of these diseases result in permanent damage and lingering symptoms which cannot be elimintated through treatment. There is an increased risk of developing cancer of the reproductive system associated with at least one of these diseases. Several of these diseases cause an increased risk of death or permanent damage to infants born to mothers who have the diseases.

Because of the social stigma associated with sexually related symptoms, many people do not seek treatment even if they suspect that they have one of these diseases. This is very unfortunate, since it only tends to increase the spread of the disease. As adults, you should be reponsibile for your actions and take appropriate measures to handle the problem. Please ... if you have this problem, treat it responsibly.

Editorials

A Burning Issue

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

Well, it is. Even though gonorrhea is certainly nothing to laugh about, maybe that headline will help to break the ice.

V.D. hits Saint Leo campus of late with a frequency that depends on whom one is asking: estimates vary from three to seven cases a week, with the probability of more at the Health Department in Dade City. In any event, one can usually safely assume that the reported cases of any venereal disease are merely the tip of the iceberg. Those who can afford to diagnose and treat their condition with private doctors almost always do so.

Foolish rumors abound, among them claims that the culprit was one girl whom many seem to know without naming. It is to be hoped that no one is foolish enough to name names, since nothhing could be more nearly impossible to prove. When young men and women are sexually active, it is very hard to say just who gave what to whom, especially in a proliferation of cases as great as our own. Were the question one of doubtful paternity, instead of infection, there would probably be much less interest in pinpointing the father, but the chances of success would be about the same. With disease as with paternity, one can only tell who did not, not who did.

An unfortunate aura of horror surrounds campus attitudes towards venereal disease. It is not the stigma that it seems to be. Many medical authorities consider sexually transmitted ailments to be second only to the common cold in prevalence. People suffering from a sexually transmitted disease are sick, not repulsive or disgusting. They might have been able to help their condition, and they might not. Regardless, what they deserve is treatment, not censure.

Gonorrhea, properly treated, is about as harmless as the common cold, but untreated cases are quite another matter. Gonoccocal arthritis, a painful inflammation of the joints, often crippling, is but one of the possible complications. Women may develop pelvic inflammatory disease, a serious condition which involves infection in the reproductive organs, and frequently results in surgical removal of the uterus, tubes and ovaries. Men may suffer prostatitis, urethral scarring, or inflammation of the testicles. The rarest complication is also the most dangerous: gonococcal endocarditis, which affects the lining and valves of the heart is almost always fatal within ten days.

Symptoms in males include burining on urination and a watery discharge. After several days,, the discharge becomes thicker and white or yellow, sometimes yellowish-green. These symptoms generally appear within 3-14 days of exposure.

Symptoms in females may be initially absent, sometimes for extended periods of time, but burning and frequency of urination may occur.

Above all, if one thinks that he or she is suffering from gonorrhea, an examination ought to be sought. Should the results prove positive, each party must be aware of the tremendous moral obligation that exists to inform his or her sexual contacts of their exposure. Especially in the case of women, who run the risk of carrying the disease without symptoms and who can reach advanced stages without treatment if they are not informed of the exposure, the duty of the one who knows is to tell things as they are.

It is not easy to walk up to someone and inform them that you have exposed them to venereal disease, but it could mean their life. Those who wind up on the receiving end of such comments ought to bear this in mind and be very thankful that they were told in time.

APATHY: Who Wants a Paper?

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

Deadlines pass and articles breeze into the newspaper office two days late. Many that are assigned do not arrive at all. A carefree attitude prevails. The "Monarch" exists solely to publish an article or two that one might suddenly feel like seeing in print. The paper appears like magic, and one merely submits copy to it (if at all,) much as one would operate a Xerox machine: without any thought of assistance in production.

The "Monarch" is fortunate to have a handful of reliable staff. Watch the paper for their bylines, because they will be evident in every edition. Unfortunately, it is fast becoming unfeasible for these few to put out a newspaper alone. Without the total cooperation, the serious interest and responsibility of all the staff, the paper will simply die.

Who wants this newspaper? Is it of any importance to the student body, or is it important only to the administration? Since so much of the work devolves on so few, for whom are we doing it, do they appreciate it enough to help? If they do not, ought we to continue?

Many members of the staff are at fault. There must be a realization that writing for the newspaper is a privilege that carries some distinction with it. The price of that distinction is the responsibility to produce. It is a foolish sham to carry names on the staff listing that do not contribute at all, issue after issue. That sham will stop.

Another problem is apathy in the student body. Articles of news are simply not submitted to the paper. A paper's function is to inform, not to read minds. While a newspaper must go out and get most of its news, it cannot be expected to know everything as if by divine revelation. People can utilize the paper for their news and views, but they do not wish to bother to do so.

It is the duty of the editor to direct the paper, not to generate it, not to chase after writers with reminder after reminder of what they should be doing. Recent changes in this editor's lifestyle, towit, an outside job, have made that kind of wet-nursing for a sick paper impossible. From now on, it must be a team effort. Otherwise, someone else foolish enough to play messiah for it must be found.

Phi Tau Omega Speaks on Sisterhood

The College sorority is a self-sustaining friendship organization composed of female students in colleges and Universities all over America. The selected members are held together closely by bonds of congeniality and loyalty and by high ideals. Since membership in a sorority is a privilege, all members are expected to exemplify the finest personal qualities. Sorority members esteem and seek scholarship, promote cultural interests, participate in campus activities, provide service to others, cultivate friendships and continually strive to improve themselves.

Belonging to a sorority fulfills the natural human need for companionship and provides the same kind of guidance, encouragement and standards one had in one's family circle. In pledging a sorority one experiences the satisfaction of belonging to a closely knit group, a group where one always feels welcome. The sorority bonds of sincere and lasting friendship create a sense of belonging.

The close associations one forms in a small group, the high ideals and standards one shares with them, give one many special opportunities to grow as an individual.

These and similar experiences help the members develop maturity, self-assurance and a sense of responsibility. These qualities prepare one for the years ahead, whether in family life, social circles or business and professional careers.

A sorority's purpose is friendship - to provide a sense of belonging. Through this friendship they live together, work together, play together and learn together. This is sisterhood.

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Circle K Serves

By Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Circle K. Say these two words on Saint Leo campus and the instant connection is: service through action to others. This "service through action" is characterized by Circle K's planning and involvement in activities such as Special Olympics for retarded youngsters, activities for the elderly, environmental projects, special programs for the youth of the community and fund raising drives for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Visibility through an excellent service project is, of course, the surefire way to make an organization something people want to join. But Circle K believes in the added ingredients of fellowship and plenty of enthusiasm to make that group effort complete. Therefore,, a vast international communication network is formed by all the clubs "interacting" as it were. Interclubbing, divisional rallies, state conventions, and working with their main sponsors, the Kiwanis Club and the Circle K International Board, make this communication network function. There are also public relations items such as magazines, booklets, bulletins, newspapers and radio, which keep all the different clubs informed on each other's progress.

The Circle K Club Board of Directors for Saint Leo College is: Allyson Nixon-President, Arlene Harris-Vice President, Allison McHenry-Treasurer, Rosalyn Carr - Recording Secretary, Darlene Dummond-Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Allan Powers-Kiwanis Advisor, and Holly Goretsky, Maria Chihocky, Becky Solary, and Rochelle Johnson-Directors.

The Circle K Club on this campus is part of the worlds largest college service organization. Circle K works with the young, the old, the handicapped — anyone who needs them. If you are a student who cares, help them point the way to a better world. Join them at their meetings in Crawford Hall every Wednesday night, at 7:00 p.m.

Saint Leo Artist Wins First Place

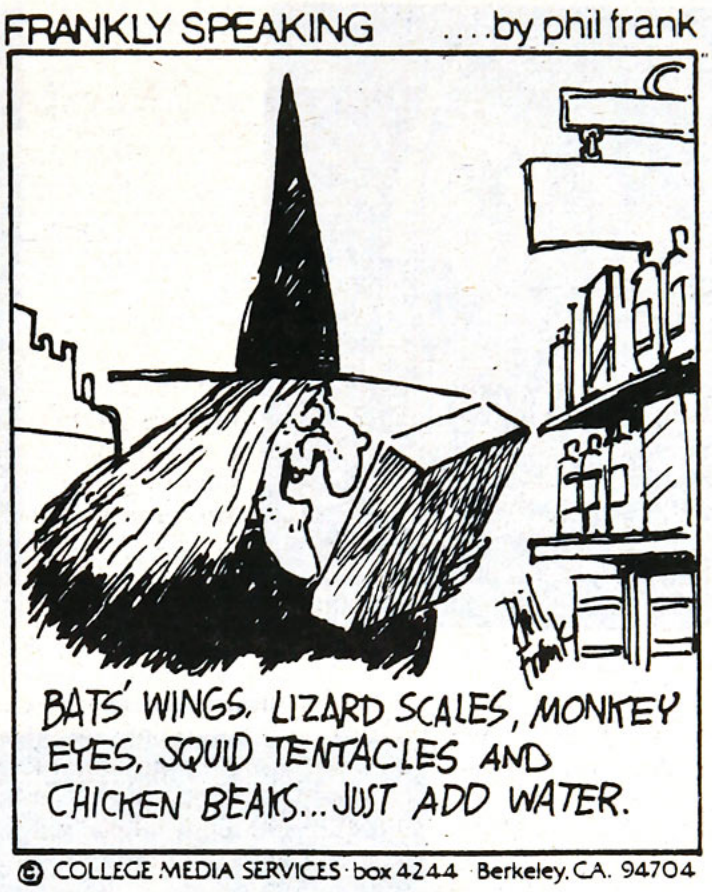
by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Staff Writer

Noel Smith, a senior at Saint Leo College with a concentration in Art, was named first place winner in all categories at this year's Artist Alliance Exhibition which was held at the Artist's Alliance Gallery in Tampa.

Noel was awarded $100 for her oil painting called "Collage TD." This painting originated as a class project that evolved into a two-month endeavor. She stated that this award had given her a lot of encouragement and that she was very pleased.

This year's show had 41 works entered in ceramics, weaving, photography, batiks, sculpture, and acrylic, water color, mixed media and oil paintings. The judge was Maggie Davis who is an exhibition counselor at Ringling Museum.

The public showing is entitled "Salon d' Automne" and will be open through October 24.



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Students To Be Extraordinary Ministers

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Bishop Larkin, of the Diocese of Saint Petersburg, gave his approval last week for Saint Let students Marion Bernard, Paul LeSeiur, and Joseph Morley to become Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist for the college community.

The function of Extraordinary Ministers is to help distribute Holy Communion at student Masses to all those in the Catholic college community. All three students will be required to attend special meetings pertaining to the importance, duties, and functions of Extraordinary Ministers. This will enable them to understand better the significance involved with the undertaking of such an honorable service.

Marion Bernard is a Theology major, R.A., Campus Ministry Officer and a Helpline Volunteer. Paul LeSeiur is an Accounting major, R.A. and a member of the Saint Leo Baseball Team. Joseph Morley is a Theology major, Coordinator of Campus Ministry, Deputy Grand Knight for the Knights of Columbus, S.G.A. Senator and a member of the Saint Leo Tennis Team.

These three students are the first ever in the history of Saint Leo College to be chosen as Extraordinary Ministers. Hopefully, in the future, more students will continue to be chosen for this important ministry. Congratulations, from the college community, to all of them for being selected for such a special purpose.

What Causes Housing Shortages?

by Jan Polack
Monarch Staff Writer

Three years ago, there was no such thing as a housing problem for incoming freshmen at Saint Leo College. But three years ago it was not difficult to find off-campus locations; plus each year a larger group of freshmen arrive. The dilemma of the Residence Hall offices and Admissions is somewhat evident. They have to keep the enrollment number of new students level in order to keep the college expenses on an even balance.

The housing problem is caused by several factors. In the past, upper-classmen usually lived off campus. Due to increasing expenses of rent, utilities, and gas for transportation a large percentage now find it more feasible to live on campus. This in turn prevents a large percent of freshmen from obtaining housing. The college has an enrollment of about 1,030 students with about 80% of these living on campus.

An accepted freshman has to send in his room reservation fee of $100 by May 1 for the Fall semester. The college will still accept the fee up to the time when the Residence hall office advises the Admissions office that the Halls are full. Then, the Admissions office begins returning reservation fees if they are still coming in and advising students that they will be put in temporary housing.

The college works on an assumption that at least 2% of the incoming students will not arrive. Either former students do not return, or freshmen do not arrive. In addition, there are normally 10 to 20 students withdrawing from college due to various reasons, e.g., homesickness or missing their girl or boyfriend. As a result, those in temporary housing usually get a place of permanent residence in the first three weeks of September.

This year the housing problem was minimized because of learning from past experience. The college made a deal with the Abbey for the use of rooms in Saint Leo hall for 2 weeks for 24 men. Saint Edward's west wing became a women's area and the second floor lounges were made into rooms for 3 people.

Most of those on the waiting list were girls who had not met the deadline for their reservation fee, so please remember if you want a room next semester please fill out all the available forms for room registration on time.

Luke Kenister

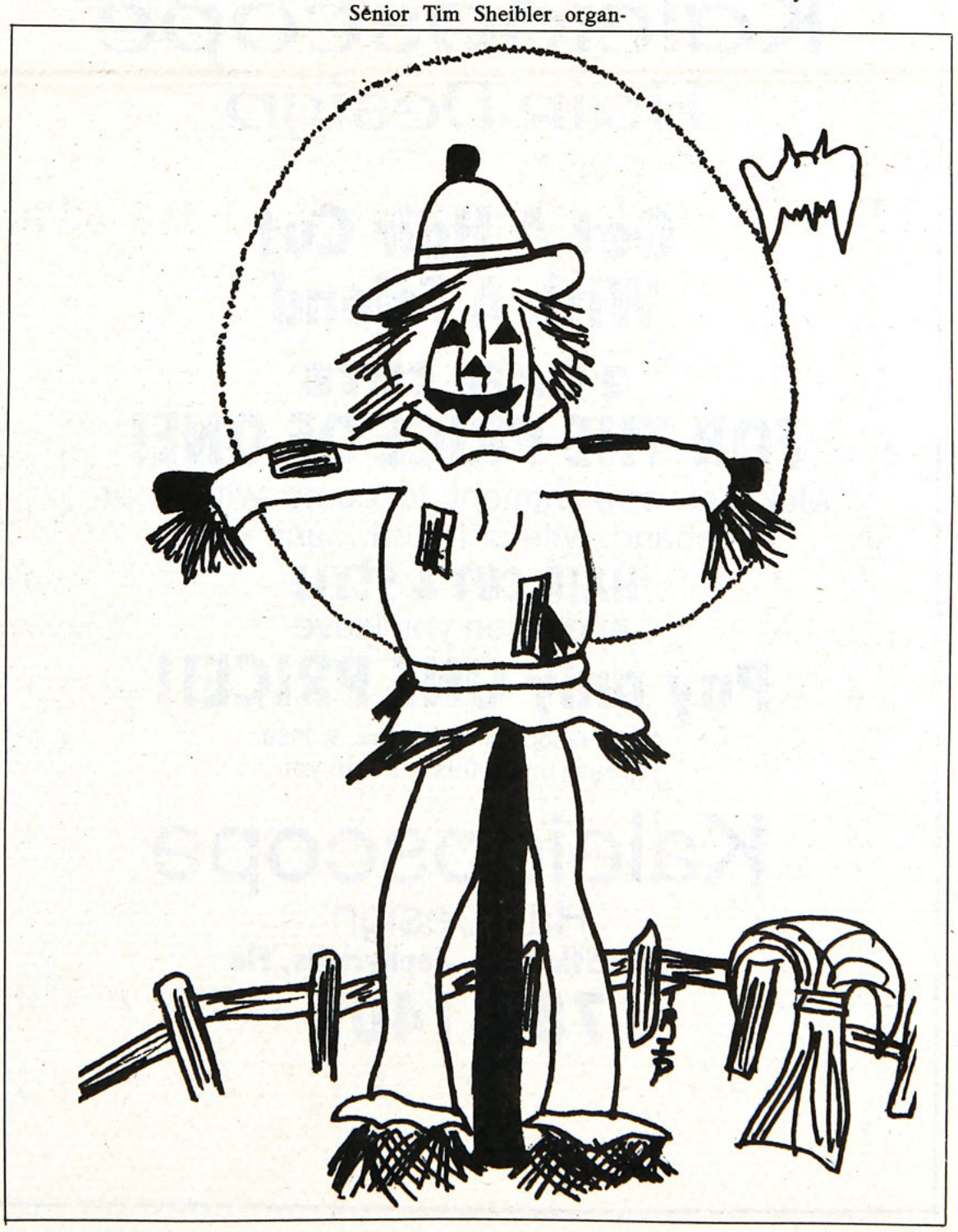
Alpha Sigma Chi Cleans Up

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity has pledged to help clean up the campus this semester through weekly trash pick ups around the dormitories on the east side of campus. The fraternity has contracted with Marcus Baker to police the areas around Henderson, Benoit, Roderick, and Saint Edwards Dormitory. The project is supplemental to the fraternity's planting of the azalea bushes in the circle area last semester.

Senior Tim Sheibler organized the project with Alpha Sigma Chi President Rick Kirby.

The clean up is only one in a series of recent Greek efforts to beautify the campus. Some other activities include Alpha Sigma sorority and Sigma Lambda fraternity. Alpha Sigma sponsored a pickup on the east side of campus recently and Sigma Lambda has refinished the bridge leading to Marmion-Snyder after it was vandalized earlier in the year.



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Goals

There are many organizations on Saint Leo Campus. Some are in full swing, while others are trying to form. BACCHUS is one such organization that is beginning to thrive.

BACCHUS, which is named after the Greek god of wine, involves a group of people who care about their drinking habits and want to inform others of the correct ways of social drinking and the hazards that may occur if one is not careful.

There are two other groups at neighboring universities--the University of Florida (where it was pioneered) and the University of South Florida. The Saint Leo campus group, which originated during the 1979-1980 year, has joined with the University of South Florida for meetings and a wine and cheese party.

Bacchus' function for the upcoming year is to educate the campus about alcohol. They are not an organization that preaches or promotes abstention from drinking.

There are many facts listed in pamphlets concerning the use of alcohol. One such fact is that, in a year, Americans drink about 275 million gallons of hard liquor (whiskey, gin, vodka, rum, etc.), 170 million gallons of wine (champagne, etc.), and 1,600 million gallons of beer and ale (100 million barrels). It would be interesting to know what percentage of these numbers are contributed by Saint Leo students.

Another fact, that should be recognized, is that in every state there are specific levels of BAC (Blood Alcohol Content). Depending on the BAC, one could be put in jail for being illegally intoxicated. The BAC is determined by a breathalyzer machine or blood test. During this semester, Bacchus will be having presentations which will involve movies, information booths, and a visit from the local police who will give the breathalyzer test to willing volunteers on campus.

Anyone interested in joining BACCHUS may call Bonnye at 588-8346, Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays between 9-5. Also watch the daily say-so for more news on BACCHUS.

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Sport Parachuting Comes to Saint Leo

by Kevin Perridge
Monarch Advertising Manager

Recently, a very unusual sight appeared in the sky here at Saint Leo. Aerocraft Unlimited gave a demonstration of sport parachuting. A very enthusiastic crowd was on hand and many took pictures of this fascinating spectacle.

Two excellent exhibitions of sport parachuting were shown on this sunny afternoon. The first was a single jump by Paul Allen (who has made over 1700 jumps). Paul's jump was from 3,000 feet and he landed very close to the target area. The second jump consisted of five people diving from 7,500 feet in the air to the target area located in the middle of the bowl. All of the parachuters landed in or near the target area.

This reporter interviewed Paul after the exhibition and asked him if skydiving was as hard as it looks. He replied, "It is a real simple thing, but individuals make it harder than it really is. It's a relatively simple course, but does take time. Super, super sport to get into." This reporter also asked him what it's like to pack a parachute. Paul said, "Packing your own parachute is like making your own bed. After it's explained to you time and time again, it becomes relatively simple."

Another of the skydivers is Patty Conway. Patty is a mother of a 9-year-old and a hairdresser at Kaleidoscope Hair Design in Zephyrhills. This does not stop patty from being a very active sportswoman. She is also a pilot and has made close to 500 parachute jumps during her lifetime. This reporter asked Patty what it was like falling 7,500 feet from the air. Patty said, "There is no sensation of falling or speed, and it is a great deal of fun."

Many people are concerned about getting seriously hurt while skydiving. The rest of the parachutists were asked how many jumps they have made and how many injuries occurred. These were the results: Vic Herrick, 1130 jumps, one minor injury; Graham Knight, 204 jumps, one stubbed toe; Bill Estes, 380 jumps, no injuries; and Leigh Brown, 250 jumps, no injuries. Leigh also added that "Skydiving is a lot safer than motorcycles."

Saint Leo is starting a Sport Parachuting Club here on campus. The club is open to anyone who wants to learn how to skydive. The initial fee if $64 but it will be lowered to $50 if 15 or more people sign up. After the initial jump the fee is lowered to $17 for each jump thereafter. With accumulation of knowledge, which means less instruction, the fee may be lowered again. The students will be parachuting from Pilot Country Airport which is located one mile east of Route 41. Anyone interested in joining the Saint Leo Sport Parachuting Club should contact Carmen Dascendis in Room 224 at Benoit Hall.

Jim Hughson

L-R: Back row: Lillian Leest, Wilbert Marchena, and Ricardo Weever. Front row: Margaret Leysner, Donald Bakhuis.

Carifesta '80: A Big Hit

by Paul Symonette
Monarch Circulation Manager

Since its birth some three and a half years back, Carifesta, a mixture of dances, songs and skits packed together to flirt the flavor of West Indian heritage, has been attracting larger audiences, Americans as well as foreign students.

This was the case on the evening of Friday, October 10th, when the International Club presented Carifesta '80 in the Marmion-Snyder lounge. Despite the usual short start of things, performing members were ready to dig deep into their cultural bones. And they did. There were colorful dances and spirited songs; Aruba came out whinin' in Tamboo and Jamaica "stomped out dey stuff" in Reggae Dance.

M.C. for the show was Michelle Braynen, who did a good job, it being her first time out.

Of course, the crowd wanted to finish in the traditional way with "Island in the Sun," which was led by the robust voices of Phil Johnson and Geoffrey Armbrister with Jana Nunes on guitar.

After the show, punch and hamburgers were served, followed by the usual club dance.

"Romeo and Juliet" Casting Announced

By Kim Kirk
Monarch Staff Writer

Saint Leo College Theatre Department will open its new season with a Renaissance Destival and a Shakespearean play. "Romeo and Juliet", directed by Dr. David A. Golden, has stated outdoor rehearsals for a two week showing in November.

On November 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. On November 14, Saint Leo's faculty and clubs will display Renaissance, music, food, games, and costumes as part of the Renaissance celebration in front of Saint Francis Hall.

"Romeo and Juliet", a masterpiece of murder, love and intrigue takes place in Verona, Italy. Michael Mitchell, senior theatre major, portrays young Romeo, in love with Juliet, a Capulet and enemy to the Montague family. Pamela Schuessler, a freshman English major, plays Juliet. The two lovers have chosen their own fate from the time they meet at the Capulet household until their suicides.

Mr. Dennis Henry, associate professor of theatre at Saint Leo, has designed the set, which will be constructed in front of Saint Francis Hall.

Dr. Golden is attempting to involve the entire college campus and surrounding communities in this exciting endeavor. He has chosen a unique style in producing this play, and he has included the talent of Mr. Clifford Kirmss, a world champion fencing coach. Mr. Kirmss, retired from 13 years of coaching at Stevens Institute of Technology, New Jersey, has donated teaching time to the fencers in our cast.

Dance Director, Jackie Ewansky, is choreographing dance majors and cast members in two special Renaissance dances to be performed during the Capulet party scene.

Kathy J. Neumeyer, Head Costume Mistress from Long Island, New York is directing Renaissance costuming for the entire cast. Some costumes are being rented from the Asolo, State theatre.

St. Leo's faculty has decided to get into the act. Dr. Robert Ackerman, Vice President of Student Affairs is Juliet's father, Lord Capulet. Mr. Edward LaChance, Dean of Educational Services portrays Escalus, Prince of Verona and keeper of law and order.

Other cast members include: Jim Burke, theatre and pre-law major, as Mercutio, relative to the Prince and best friend to Romeo, and Jack Hamrick as Benvolio, a Montague nephew and friend to Romeo. Tim Schiebler portrays Tybalt, an antagonist who dislikes Romeo from the start of the story. He is Juliet's cousin as well. Mike McCarty is Friar Lawrence, the priest who secretly married the young lovers. Kevin Murphy plays Paris, the estranged finance of Juliet. Z. E. Rimoczi is the apothecare or pharmacist who gives Romeo the poison that ends his young life. Geraldine Sabasko, a freshman, is the Nurse, who took care of Juliet as a child. Liz Pasha, freshman theatre major, is assistant stage manager. She will recite the opening prologue that sets the scene for one tragedy.

Jackie Taylor, sophomore theatre major, is Juliet's proud mother, Lady Capulet. Vanessa Roszkowski is Lady Montague, mother of Romeo. Servants and fencers are: Donald Bakhuis, Balthasar, Steven J. Hanna, Senior theatre major, is Sampson and the assistant fencing instructor. D. J. O'Connor, Gregory, Tomas Iraheta, as Peter and Alberto Hernandez as Abram.

Senior theatre major, Erin McGinn, has chosen "Romeo and Juliet" as her Senior directing project. She is assistant director.

Kimberly A. Kirk, a junior English/theatre major is the stage manager for this production.

Tickets are $4.00 for adults, $3.00 for senior citizens and $2.00 for non-St. Leo Students. For further information, call 904-588-8294. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 30.

Festival Planned

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

Extensive plans are now underway for the first Saint Leo College Renaissance Fair. Involving nearly every organization in the school, the fair will attempt to educate the student body to the lifestyle and attitudes of the people of the Renaissance.

The fair will be held on November 14, coinciding with several showings of "Romeo and Juliet." The site of the festivities will be the College Mall, the large grassy area in front of Saint Edward's dormitory. Different campus organizations and outside sponsors will try to recreate the Renaissance by holding games, selling food and drink, and perhaps most importantly, dressing in costumes of the period.

The more students who costume themselves for the affair the better, as far as the Renaissance committee is concerned. Dr. David Golden is heading the committee, which is composed of students, administrators and faculty. Golden is also the director of "Romeo and Juliet." Perhaps the best known of Shakespeare's works, the play will also be presented outside on the mall.

Other parties now involved include Dr. Southard who will be donating a roast pig, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council, who will be sponsoring games, food and drink delivery and overall assistance, and the International Club who have volunteered to coordinate food preparation.

As much as the Renaissance was a time of games and food, it was also a time for learning and scholarship. To represent this aspect of the period Golden has invited several Renaissance scholars to speak here during the week preceding the fair. The lectures will deal with Renaissance literature and lifestyle. Complete information on times and places will be available well in advance of the festival.

The Renaissance period is defined by Webster to be a "time of intellectual revival, especially of learning, in the 14th to 16th centuries." This period of over two hundred years represented an outgrowth in the cultural and learning centers of Europe. It was the time of Shakespeare in England, and because his play "Romeo and Juliet" is being shown during the Saint Leo Fair, many have started to consider the Renaissance strictly British. This was not true. Michaelangelo created "David," one of the most powerful sculptures of modern times, during this period. It was also the time of Raphael and Grunewald in art and the composers Gabrieli and Monteverdi. The Renaissance idea of artistic style and increased education caught fire all over Europe.

How can students get involved in the Renaissance Fair? The easiest way is to dress up. The fair would not be complete without Lords and Ladies, beggars, jugglers, jesters, blind people, lepers, bowmen and other characters of the time. If you cannot wear a costume you can support the fair by coming to the festival as well as to a showing of the play. Try your hand at climbing the greased pole, or enter the Renaissance Road Race. Organizers are hoping that the event will draw people from outside the college, and sincerely hope that the student body will contribute to an unusual and educational campus event.

Sports

Cheerleaders urge Monarch Soccer team to victory. Paula Roush

Cheerleader Tryouts Successful

By Susan Sheehan
Monarch Staff Writer

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1980-81 academic year were held on September 12th in the Monarch gymnasium. The judges this year consisted of Coach Kaye - Athletic Director; Mrs. Kaye - Head of P.E. Department in St. Anthony's; Mrs. Hazel Whitman; Steve Young - President of I.F.C.; David Thompson - Director of Student Activities; and Patricia Byrnes - Captain of the 79-80 cheerleaders.

To try out the girls had to perform a cheer which they themselves made up, an old cheer "We've got the power", all jumps, a split, and two gymnastics stunts. The girls were judged on appearance, attitude, voice, agility, and creativity.

And so, the St. Leo Monarchs cheerleading squad now consists of the following girls: Particia Byrne, Captain, Junior - Phs.-Ed. - Intramural Softball- Delta Phi Delta Sister. AEX Little Sister; Donna Bussey, Senior - Elementary Ed. - Alpha Sigma Sorority; Theresa Schretzmann, Sophomore - Pre-Med. Biology - Sophomore class president - C.U.B.- Circle K - S.G.A. - Campus Ministry - Assistant Editor of Monarch; Susan Sheehan, Sophomore - Psychology - S.G.A. - Monarch Sports Writer; Kim Kenneally, Sophomore - Business - Delta Phi Delta; Tricia Christiansen, Sophomore - Accounting - Panhellenic Treasuere - Delta Phi Delta; Brenda French, Freshman - Accounting; Donna Bradice, Freshman - Undecided; Sandy Zkylut - Freshman - Undecided - S.G.A.; Nancy Miller, Freshman - Pre. Med. - Intramural Softball; Mary Sturgill, Freshman - Pre. Med. - Intramural Softball; and Carla McDeimo, Freshman - Intramural Softball - Circle K.

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS

Thus far this year the girls cheered the Monarchs on to a 52 to NOTHING victory over the University of North Carolina at a home game on September 13th. CONGRATULATIONS BOYS! But every team must face defeat. And so did the Monarchs on September 20th in the Tangerine Bowl. See what your spirit can do. Come to our home games and help the new St. Leo Monarch Cheerleaders cheer the Monarchs on to another great victorious season!!

Next home Monarch game - Homecoming, October 25th, 2:00 p.m., Baptist University of America.

Varsity Baseball

by Susan Sheehan
Monarch Staff Writer

For the varsity baseball team and Coach Cardieri the Fall season opened on October 4th in a double-header against Tampa. The Monarchs schedule may be tough, but so are they. After loosing to their first three opponents, the Monarchs defeated the University of South Florida, Florida College, and Tampa University.

The Monarchs are in NCAA Division II and the Sunshine State Conference, possibly the most competitive Division II baseball conference in the country. For this the men work very hard six days a week, with Sunday being their only day of rest.

Coach Cardieri stated, "The Fall season is for evaluation of talent and stressing fundamentals." It doesn't hurt the team to lose games this fall, but sure it doesn't hurt to win either. It's an exciting game when you have an exciting team--and we do. So come on out to our next home game and cheer the Monarchs on to another great victory!

Football Outlook

By Susan Sheehan
Monarch Staff Writer

The Monarchs opened this season with a victory over the University of North Carolina at a home game on Sept. 13th. Thus far they are 2 and 2, with five more exciting games to go. Coach Morrison is somewhat optimistic that this year's team will do as well as last year's. Out of the nine games to be played this season five of them are in Division III. The Monarchs are hoping to go from independent this year to NCAA Division III next year, so playing these five teams should be quite a test for them, escpecially when you consider the fact that 34 out of the 47 players on the team are underclassmen. Good Luck Monarchs!

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Women's Volleyball Team Chosen

By Susan Sheehan
Monarch Staff Writer

Tryouts for the girls varsity volleyball team were held on Septemmber 12th at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. The 1980-81 varsity squad now consists of the following girls:

Vangie Alvarez, Fr., Hitter, 5'10"; Ann Crowley, Jr., Setter, 5'3"; Any Dion, Fr. Hitter, 5'4"; Janer Hansen, Jr., Hit/Set, 5'4"; Sue Loyselle, Fr., Setter, 5'2"; Jean McIntosh, Fr., Setter, 5'1"; Jean Mechem, So. Hitter, 5'5"; Rose Rees, Sr. Hitter, 5'10"; Ellen Passiatore, Sr. Hitter, 5'5"; Elizabeth Nolan, Jr. Hitter, 5'5", Captain; Melanie Silvera, Fr., Hitter, 5'3"; Catherine Utnik, Jr., Setter, 5'3".

As of October 6th the girls were 1-9, but don't think they aren't good. They have come up against some very tough competition playing against such experienced teams as Daytona, University of South Florida, and Seminole.

So far this season the girls have had numerous difficulties with players on the team being injured. Also you may note that 50% of the team consits of underclassmen.

Miss Becky Wilks began her very first season as the Head Varsity Coach of the Monarchs this year. We would like to welcome her to the Monarch Athletic Staff and wish her and this years team a victorious season.